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READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

Of all the charms dear woman wears,
Of all her many traps and snares,
For real effect there's naught campares
With a truly pretty bonnet;
For when or wherever you chance to meet
One that is perfectly modest and neat,
You may depend 'ti a proof complete
That the head has more in than on it.

No matter whether as he's pretty or not,
How much or how little money she's got,
Whether she live in a mansion or cot,
'Tis a fact depend upon it;
The woman to make a man happy thro' life,
To make a model mother ard wife,
Is one who, scorning this milliner strife,
Wears a plain and tastefal bonnet.

Now a bonnet of genuine beauty and grace, Worn on the head in its proper place, Shadowing faintly the wearer's f.ce, "Is a thing for a song or a sonnet;" But one of these gay and grandy things, Made up of rainbows and butterfly wings, A mixture of flowers, ribbons, and strings, Is dreadful, depend upon it.

A vulgar mass of "fuss and feather,"
A little of everything thrown together,
As if by a touch of windy weather,
A wretched conglomeration—
A sort of cup to catch the hair,
Leaving the head to "go it bare,"
A striking example of "Nothing to Wear,"
Is this bonnet abomination.

It makes a woman look brazen and bold.
Assists her in catching nothing but cold.
Is bad on the young, absurd on the old,
And deforms what it ought to deck;
For look at her face, no bonnet is there,
See at the side it hangs by a hair;
Yiew it behind, and you will declare
That the creature has broken her neck.

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what she ought not to do.

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MORTON & GRISWOLD, Lonisville, Ky. But, alas! true to her nature, she yielded, and **PIANOS** was in an instant frustrated. was in an instant frustrated.

Adam, who really loved the woman, seeing the fearful punishment that awaited her, and willing to share her misfortunes, rather than pine away in the melancholy and monotony of solitude, participated in her guils.

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Campbell streets, Louisville, Ev.

DAILY DEMOCRAT. LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Editors: Pic-nics seem to be the chief attraction this very warm weather. There is not a day but we see car after car loaded with life, vivacity, beauty, and gallantry, on their way to the woods in quest of pleasure. And where can we find a more suitable place for enjoyment. life, vivacity, beauty, and gallantry, on their way to the woods in quest of pleasure. And where can we find a more suitable place for enjoyment membered that long), unless they are exported, this season of the year?—surrounded by all the beauties of nature, that cannot fail to touch the beauties of nature, that cannot fail to touch the heart of the most callous, and leave it open to good impressions. I attended a pic-nic on Tuesday, and had a delightful time; had fine music, which caused many hearts to beat high and feet to move lightly over the earth; a relation of a single spark.

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scenes of enjoyment.

Olga, of Glen Rosa, is another new corres-We have the pleasure this morning of pre-

senting to our readers John Gummy's first dissertation about Woman. Our readers will not fail to notice John's characteristic vein of satire running through the entire article. We are glad he has changed his plan, because, by so doing, he will be able to dish up a richer feast. Our lady readers will now have an opportunity our lady readers will now have an opportunity of the control of the con Our lady readers will now have an opportunity of knowing what John thinks of the entire class — and will look anxiously for his next:

The pertinacity of the thermometer in steadily indicating the fearful temperature of ninety degrees, and the annoyance of being momentarily interrupted for the purpose of wiping my perspiring brow, are among the reasons which prevent me from doing justice to the subject before me. Indeed, it would be easier to attract the subject to the subject before me. Indeed, it would be easier to attract to the Ladies—inasmuch as you make the privilege of listening to the musical babblings and pretty sentiments that ever flow from the pen of the female writer.

Science's mazy halls, where periodical literature was excluded, I have been bereft of its pleasant visits. I must say, I am pleased to find that my friend (the Democrat) has become even more entertaining than of yore, and am ready to declare it is because you have let a have given them credit for. As for being a widows.

If the widowers have any spirit left, after this attack, then they are more spunky than we have given them credit for. As for being a widower ourself, that is entirely out of the question. We don't intend anything of the ever flow from the pen of the female writer.

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Nothing but the imperative nature of your for intellectual attainments. Thereby has been brought about, in the female mind, a delightful up," induces me to collect every surviving energy I possess, both physical and mental, for sensibilities; and when she seizes the pen, it is this important task. I am perfectly aware that many "better halves," after reading the folinher bosom, like transient wavelets on the lowing, will shower imprecations like hail, and surface of a lake.

to have been a rib extracted from the left side

was principally spent in cultivating a beautiful garden called Eden, where was planted a foroidden fruit which modern savans believe to

have been the apple.

Now it so happened that Eve, among other faults, had a prurient desire for doing precisely As an instance of this, it is related that dur-ng one sunny afternoon, while Adam had refired to an umbrageous spot, ostensibly to in-lulge in a digestive nap, but in reality, I befume of "new mown hay,"
"roasting ears" in a week; and although our country boys have been very busily engaged in is with us again this week, with another of her duige in a digestive map, but in reality, I believe, to enjoy that uninterrupted quiet which absence from his loquacious spouse only could afford, an insidious member of the serpent family, with honeyed persuasions and promises, tempted her to partake of the fruit of that tree. the harvest fields, yet they have been sparing at least one day in the week to revel in a pic-beautiful little letters—full of sentiment: whole flock of crinolines, and sent them squeal-ing and jumping into carriages and buggies, or rolling ketter-skelter under the music stand. But as soon as the rain had ceased they were The unhappy pair were, in consequence, driven out again, and bidding defiance to wind and water, resumed their dancing, "and all went merry as a marriage bell," much to the horror from their Elysian abode, the gates of Para-dise were closed forever, and the universe was of washerwomen and doating mammas.— Don't you wish you had been there to see the low them in their sad and tedious wanderings. fun? I was such an old fogy as to stay at home; but as there are several others in con-I have already accomplished the object of this sketch, having shown conclusively that a wo-man's guilt was the primitive cause of all the ion, I hope I shall not miss them all, and will write and tell you about them. iseries entailed on humanity.

For the facts herein mentioned, I am mainly debted to the first chapters of the Holy Vol-Yours respectfully,

Olga has her own pleasantry over the contributions of our correspondents; but it is in such good humor that we cannot object. We trust Olga will write again when opportunity per-

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Other matters press upon our columns this morning to such an extent, that we are not allowed our usual space this week; and in order to get the letters all in, must cut very short our own remarks. Our first letter is from Blanche, of this city, a new correspondent. Blanche has been enjoying herself at a fete champetre, as we would all our readers could do once in a siflage and punning; such reparteeing and jeu d'espriting (I'll not be astonished if the next thing is bona fide spreeing); then that merry, silvery, rollicking laugh, which can only emanate from the full, well-rounded, irresistible rounding fat, fair, and forty, "or less! Oh! those fascinating she—gentlemen in black! I'd emigrate to the other end of no place, if I but knew it were of sike they don't have to be fixen hoops, or pouderin' faces, like they do here, afore they can go out; but they jist ketch up that sun-bonnet, an' with a purty smile round thar rosy lifes, put off, nodin' an' laffin' to everybody they sees. Now ain't they happy? I tell you thar free ways over thar made me forgit all the city dignity cousin Julia took so much pains to larn me, an' I run about an' carried on so, she thought I was goin' crazy. But now I've got back to town, sir, I'll put on my gown of prim an' be nice and in order faces, like they do here, afore they can go out; but they jist ketch up that merry, and forty, "or less! Oh! those fascinating that the round thar rosy lifes, put off, nodin' an' laffin' to everybody they sees. Now ain't they happy? I tell you thar free ways over thar made me forgit all the city dignity cousin Julia took so much pains to larn me, an' I run about an' carried on so, she thought I was goin' crazy. But now I've got back to town, sir, I'll put on my gown of prim an' be nice and order that merry, and forty, "or less! Oh! those fascinating the city dignity and forty and forty."

For my part, I shall railroad it to the Mam-

awarded to the best marksman. The amusements of the day concluded, we all proceeded to town, the number of conveyances in procession forming an imposing sight.

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BLANCHE. all the girls in Christendom roll up the whites of their eyes at me in saintly horror), I could if I

Olga, of Glen Rosa, is another new correspondent, whom our readers will welcome. She writes with a free pen. For the compliment she has our thanks:

Betsy Gummy, the old maid of White Cottage, which must lie overtill next Sunday. Wonder if Betsy the old maid and John the old bachelor are not relations?

revious to the discovery of that island, or dive not the mysteries of Buddhism, or enter into the mysteries of Buddhism, or enter into into the mysteries of Buddhism, or enter into an argument with a belle on the tinseled frivolties of the age, or produce evidence that olties of the age, or produce evidence that olties of the age, or produce evidence that olding the state of the age o olties of the age, or produce evidence that duce any thing readable; but that it is only the would identify the individual who inflicted tide of her emotions that wields the pen to any chastisement on the person of Wm. Patterson, or even pen a political editorial, than to serve immemorial," that the heart is the sphere in a literary dish like this on the table of pop- which she is to reign; that she must strive for bers we cannot count, and the great majority of mor as the child's, and met in the same spirit the expansion of her sensibilities, rather than our male readers, belong to the same interested by the stubborn boy, who was about retorting

> anxiety and impatience I look forward from one arm, and said, in a tender voice, "It's your father, my son." The lion was subdued. Harriosity I read your Department given to the larry hung his head, and said nothing, and shortly dies; nor my deep regret at missing, for some time back, my favorite Myrtle. Mr. Editor, what

any more curtain lectures, tell us about them.

They are so funny. And dear little Merna; she is destined to do good in the world, if it is ceeded in accomplishing her single object—the threatens to whip me, whether I'm to believe the solution of the world of the solution of the solution of the world of the solution of the solution of the world of the solution of the world of the solution of the solutio to have been a rib extracted from the left side of one Adam—a distinguished naturalist and horticulturist—some six thousand years ago.

In return for this disinterested act, Adam married her—hence the modern expression, "taking a rib." We have every reason to believe that this worthy couple, on whom rested the destinies of the world, had a pleasant time of it for a few centuries—that they were of simple habits, amiable dispositions, generous implies and noble aspirations. Their leisure

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tempted her to partake of the fruit of that tree. Had this perverse woman exercised a little self-denial on this trying occasion, all the future gallant boys and gay belies were gathered together 'neath the umbrageous foliage of a
neighboring forest, and were "tripping the
light fantastic toe" to music's enlivening trills,
when, by way of settling the dust, a too friendly
leak in a passing cloud above let down such a
torrent of "limpid drops" as dispersed the
torrent of "limpid drops" as dispersed the limpid drops and the limpid drops are dispersed fadeless glory may rest upon the brow; youth and pleasure may woo us to their bowers; yet the heart turns sick and fainting away with unsatisfied aspirations. Alas! alas! dest fate of man is loneliness."

"Though gay companions o'er the bowl Dispel awhile the sense of ill, Though pleasure stir the madd uing soul— The heart, the heart, is lonely still."

In the beautiful day-dreams of an excited ancy, when the imagination wanders wild and ree amid the fairy realms of an ideal world, hen for awhile we seem to realize perfect bliss;

Father; and you, and you alone, (and In the beautiful day-dreams of an excited

siflage and punning; such reparteeing and jeu ence; an' then you see, they don't have to be we would all our readers could do once in a while. Such relaxation from toil adds life to the frame and buoyancy to the spirit. The the frame and buoyancy to the spirit. The most excellent laws to enlighten our country?

In some and mandamus: the cruel my gown of prim an before as ever. Well, I must tell you I had some greate laffs—to hear the frame and buoyancy to the spirit. The most excellent laws to enlighten our country?

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In some and buoyancy to the spirit. The most excellent laws to enlighten our country? the frame and buoyancy to the spirit. The bow which is constantly strung loses all elasmost excellent laws to enlighten our country? Here widows are sparked, 'tis true, but only to Democrat to read her fool letters. That ar's a complement; but you know I never let on, an' one young feller said he jist tux the Democrat to read her fool letters. That ar's a complement; but you know I never let on, an'

> He must have been from the backwoods, not to know better than to call you Irish. Not that proud that blood of the warm-hearted sons of

We have a letter from "Ceres Alva," of style which will admit of but one correspondent; and the ground is already occupied. We shall be most happy to hear from her, if she will write in almost any other style.

We received yesterday morning a letter from Betsy Gummy, the old maid of White Cottage,

SABBATH READING.

THE FLIGHT OF ANGELS.

Two Pilgrims to the Holy Land Passed through our open door— Two sinless Angels, hand in-hand, Have reached the promised shore. We saw them take their heavenward flight, Through floods of drowning tears, And felt in we's bewildering night, The agony of years.

But now we watch the golden path Their blessed feet have trod, And know that voice was not in wrath, Which called them both to dod.

SPEAK GENTLY Get out of the way, then, if you don't want to be pushed, " said Harry W., in an anto the angry threat, when the mother, who had Mr. EDITOR: You cannot imagine with what heard and seen all, laid her hand gently on his

threaten me with every variety of feminine vengeance; but when I inform them that I have taken the precaution to ensconce myself in an almost impregnable fortress—secure from their virulent malignity, and feline propents ties—they will hardly attempt to carry those threats into execution. But to the point. I have altered my original plan in this way. Instance of writing prosy dissertations on woman, simply, I purpose giving short biographical sketches of the most remarkable women in ancient and modern times. Fortunately for my readers, they are few in number, and sad to write, have been rather notorious for their faults than celebrated for their virtues. The first woman of whom we have any record was named

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Yes, there is your "fair Jeffersonville corresting the day," swork. The storm had passed for this time. In the abecome of Myrtle. Mr. Editor, what has become of Myrtle? I shall look to you for an order of Myrtle, for the good she has done—for me at least. Neglected, left alone to ponder upon forgotten joys—pleasure I had seen in girlhood—I have almost been tempted to flee from the day. Well, that's right you'll make a man after a while, I want to have left alone to ponder upon forgotten joys—pleasure I had seen in girlhood—I have almost been tempted to flee from the day. Well, that's right you'll make a man after a while, I want to have left alone to ponder upon forgotten joys—pleasure I had seen in girlhood—I have been entented by the way and adaining: Mandown with the seene has changed, and

Tell her to call by as she goes to the "nobbs," and I will accompany her, as I dare say all your "lady scribblers" will advise, since it is better to talk about "places and things than persons."

But I hope it will not be thought, because I have made your correspondents so much "the burden of my theme," that there is nothing in this vicinity of which I could write; for as "craps" is a standard theme, I can now say "forwarding to either any communication from this vicinity of which I could write; for as "craps" is a standard theme, I can now say that we are enjoying all the romance and perfume of "new mown hay," and talk of having the other.

If Myrtle will send us her address, must suffer? What great woe you would bring to the hearts of your sisters, who you know all love you; and lastly, my son, of the great sin you would commit, and the consequences to the other. bey your parents in all things'—don't you?"
'Yes, mother," answered the boy; then over-

provoke not your children?' and pa does provoke me to be ugly when he's so cross.'"
'You should recollect, Harry, your father has had many trials, and much to sour his temper; and though harshness will do no good, yet with many persons it seems almost impossible to be docile under affliction; and an impatient apizia once given way to, is never subdued without once given way to, is never subdued without constant watchfulness on the part of its pos-sessor. Will you guard against it, Harry? for wrong as you now think it to be (and it cer-tainly is), unless you learn to control yourself, and bring your unruly temper into subjection, you will be cursed with it, and inflict on those

free amid the fairy realms of an ideal world, then for awhile we seem to realize perfect bliss; but, alsa! too soon the heart awakes from the heautiful dream to brood over ruined hopes and blighted prospects, with naught to quench the feverish cravings of the soul; and the heart, wrung with sorrow, cries alone—alone! Must it ever be thus? Are the wild, restless longings of the soul never to be calmed? Are the left weighting of the soul never to be realized. loity aspirations of the spirit never to be calmed? Are the loity aspirations of the spirit never to be realized? In the heautiful language of the German poet we would say: "Oh, God! Thou canst and wilt give us hereafter a reality, which shall come. Now go and play awhile, and don't

Form AND GOR HOME.—The fact of the arrival of a young woman in this city, and who are not all the state of the control of the

AUGUST ELECTION.

OFMOGRATIC NOMINATIONS.

POR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, HANRY C. WOOD.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, RANKIN R. REVILL.

[INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.] FOR JUDGE OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT, HON. EDWARD GARLAND.

FOR CLERK JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT, DR. MAT. PYLES.

FOR SHERIFF OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WILLIAM A. ELLIS.

FOR JAILOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, THOMAS BATMAN.

FOR ATTORNEY OF JEFFERSON COUNTY,

FOR CORONER OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, DR. ALEX. FORSYTH.

GABRIEL T. MAY. FOR SURVEYOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY,

JOHN ROBB. INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE. FOR HIDGE OF THE CITY COURT.

HON. JOHN JOYES. FOR CLERK OF LOUISVILLE CITY COURT, WM. E. WOODRUFF.

FOR CITY MARSHAL OF LOUISVILLE, ALEXANDER GILMORE.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY J. F. Speed, Jesse Talbott, Isaac Caldwell, F. S. J. Ronald, John Burks, Wm. A. Meriwether, and James W. Graham.

SUNDAY.....AUGUST 1, 1858.

The Democrat will have nothing more to say to its readers until after the election. We may congratulate the city in the prospect of a free contest at the polls, in which the majority of the legal voters will choose their own was the efficient Police Judge of Louisville, is elections at some of our precincts, will have your ticket. no countenance on Monday from any good citi zen of any party. We desire voting according by Foreman, was a "sure enough" imported to the law of Kentucky; and not according to bully-brought here on account of his superior the higher law of clubs and brass knucks. Let capacity as a shoulder-striker. It is to be hoped every legal voter present himself at the polls. that he has left the city before now. We have We want a full vote of Louisville, that we may show the rest of mankind that we are not advancing backwards.

We take pride and pleasure in commending the Democratic ticket to the voters of Louis. ville. They will never have a better one to ocratic Convention for the office he is seeking. not faithfully perform his duties, if elected to to Sam in our good old Commonwealth. the office to which he aspires. It is just as well to make a change hereabouts. We have had the same thing long enough; especially as it is not a very good thing, to make the best elected, fill the office with great credit to the

As to this American party, it is only a remnant of Sam, that lies about in spots. and waiting for something to turn up. It had just as the vote is given viva vocc, and that, as there well disappear now, and be out of its misery. are several candidates whose names may not be after; but it must first die, before it can rise tricks. again to something else.

the thing up themselves. They may do better, to-morrow. Let there be no ground for any and can't do worse. We shall see by Tuesday party to say that votes were not fairly obtained. morning if they have come to a wise conclusion to quit, or if they intend to live after life is useless. Better die and be done with it, and actually thinks he is going to be elected. We not waste their strength fighting against fate.

The City Attorney has not been exactly represented in his action on the habeas corpus case that has been the subject of comment The attorneys for the accused insisted on trial before the examining court, at 3 o'clock, P. M.; but the case was left over, at the suggestion of the City Attorney, until Monday. In the meantime, the habeas corpus was issued, and Mr. Elliott, the City Attorney, was sent for. He came before Judge Muir knowing nothing about the case. The counsel for the accused insisted on a hearing. They stated the verdict rendered by a coroner's jury, which did not implicate any one. Mr. Elliott con- has consented to make the canvass for the ofsulted a juror there in the room, who informed him that there was no evidence implicating the this county. accused. He referred to the statement of the juror, and stated to the court that he knew of that precinct of Mr. L.'s consent to make the no testimony. He did not say he was satisfied race; for we believe it is generally understood there was no evidence, for he knew nothing of that he shall have the office by acclamation. the case. He knew only that a man had been killed. He had seen nothing of the testimony given before the coroner's jury.

The Journal intimates some unfairness on the part of Judge Garland. The Judge did Sunday train leaves Jeffersonville at 10 P. M., his duty according to the plain letter of the running through to Indianapolis, connecting at law. He could not avoid appointing judges; Seymour with trains on the Ohio and Mississfor the law did not exempt him because he was ippi Railroad for St. Louis, Cairo, Cincinnati, a candidate. He appointed one of each party, too. If there was any unfairness in that, the East and North. Passengers for any point, de-Journal must dispute the competency or sus- si ring a speedy trip, will do well to secure tickpect the fidelity of some of his own party who ets.

made and published his appointments of sheriffs gentlemen were unanimously elected Directors ments are all said to be of the Know-Nothing re-elected with the exception of J. N. Kalfus, party. The charge of unfairness, on the part who is elected in the place of Wm. E. Culver, of Judge Garland, in contrast with the other who was a member of the old board. side, can't be made out.

can declare for universal freedom, and every Meriwether, Jacob W. Kalfus. man his own owner," says the Newport News. Young's Spirit of the South .- This Southtion would amount to nothing? Let us have Nashville to this city, and the first number unan honest President, who will attend to his der the new arrangement was issued yesterday Every white man is his own owner now; and paper, and our sporting characters—lovers of one. There was a good deal of sense in the means subscribe for it. darkey's sneer at the poor free negro : "You

poor black sheep, ye no worth a master." The Black Republicans now think Douglas one of the most dangerous of men; no completing the distance of twenty five miles in better, but rather the worse, for his anti-Lecomptonism, as it gives him only more power to do evil. The Washington Union & Co. agree with the Republicans, that Douglas will

allies may divide the spoils. bor also votes. It is important that we should heard a mile. It "blows" about a week at a have a full vote. Let it not be said that elec-tions in Louisville are carried by force and fraud. A fair, free, open election, will be worth more to the city of Louisville than the mere success of any set of men.

So far no diminution of its force has been discovered. It has attracted many persons to see it, and as yet none can tell "whence the dew cometh, or whither it goeth."

In the wind by the character with the same time, and the line with the same time, and the line with the large and reckless, but if by chance they happen to get and he will extricate them from the dilemma in a very sons to see it, and as yet none can tell "whence the dew cometh, or whither it goeth."

Remember, citizens of Louisville and Jefferson county, that our candidate for jailor, Thos. and county. Clerks are requested to call on Batman, although a citizen of Jefferson county the Sheriff for books: HARNEY, HUGHES & CO., during his whole life, except when absent fighting the battles of his country, has never asked an office at your hands. He makes the race for jailor now at the earnest solicitation of many of Middle of the country and Samuel Geiger (M. Cross Roads—George L. Gailbreath and T. P. Cooper judges; J. E. Gailbreath, clerk. Middle town—W. W. Gregory and Samuel Geiger his old friends of forty years' standing and against his personal wishes. He is one of the Eli P. Far most reliable citizens of this Commonwealth, and his friends will vote for him en masse.

The Appellate Judge.

Remember, Democrats of Louisville, that Henry C. Wood, Esq, is our candidate for Judge of this Appellate District. He is a gentleman well-known in the district-an honor able man, an excellent lawyer, and a close and industrious student. He is universally respected and esteemed, and will, without doubt, after the vote of to-morrow, be the Appellate Judge.

Candidate for County Assessor. Mr. G. T. May, who, for four years past, has held the office of County Assessor, is a candidate for re-election. The duties of that office have been most faithfully executed by Mr. May; and the people, having found him an efficient and faithful officer, should indorse his conduct by a re-election on Monday next. He resided for many years in the county-is well known to the people generally, and is well liked. He is the Democratic nominee for the Mayor pro tem. should be carefully read and

do themselves the credit of supporting him. Death of Wm. G. Armstrong.

We regret to hear of the death of Wm. G. Armstrong, Esq., of Jeffersonville, Ind. He and quiet of the city at the August election on its enfeebling consequences. The medicine is free died on Thursday last, of typhoid fever, aged 62 years. He was a man of mark, and has held suggestions and requests : several important positions in his State. His o'clock, from his residence in Jeffersonville.

The July report of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad is published. It shows the earnings of the road, from May, 1857, to July 1st, 1858, to be \$128,471 29; expenses, \$68,060 64; net profits, \$60,410 65. The report is attempts to deposit spurious votes often probrief and plain, presenting the road in good duce collisions, and always cause irritation and condition. Every stockholder should supply himself with a copy of the report, so as to un derstand the value of his interest.

THon. John Joyes, who for many years officers; and with such a verdict all will be again a candidate for that important office. satisfied. The officers of election are the only He was long regarded one of the best Police tribunal to decide who shall and who shall not Judges that ever filled the bench, and we know vote. Outside regulators, who have made that his election will redound to the general themselves self-constituted umpires in former good of the city. See that his name is upon

ITIt seems that Johnston, who was shot at no need of rowdies.

FR. R. Revill, the Democratic candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, lives in "Sweet Owen," and is the nominee of the Demvote for. There is not one of the ticket who will Give him twenty thousand majority as a settler

> Wm. A. Ellis, Esq., the Democratic nominee for Sheriff, is a gentleman of unquestionable integrity and excellent capacity, and will, if community.

Remember that at the election to-morrow appear what this American party will be here. that you have the right ticket. Beware of R. FRANCE & CO ...

IT It is the general opinion that the candi-We suggest, indeed, that the brethren give dates that get the most votes will be elected

The Frankfort Yeoman says McKee believe this is a slander of McKee.

The New York Herald is much exercised now in showing up the demoralization and ruin of the Democratic party. It stands Macdonald's Galvanized Iron Refrigerator, ruin very well.

We hope our friends and the Democracy generally will remember the importance of casting a full vote to-morrow.

The ultra Southern men of the South think Virginia will not do to tie to.

I Joshua Frye Lawrence, Esq., a gentleman of popular manners, and universally esteemed by those who enjoy his acquaintance, fice of 'Squire, in the Middletown district, in

It is needless for us to remind the voters of

There was a sale of Bank of Kentucky stock in Philadelphia, on the 28th, at 110.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD .- On this road a

LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT RAILROAD-The Sheriff, before he examined the law, ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The following named -did not hesitate because he was a candidate. of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Com-We don't know the fact, but these appoint- pany for the ensuing year. It is the old board

Edwards D. Hobbs, Robert G. Courtenay, 17" Let us have an honest President, who Robert C. Hewitt, Thomas T. Shreve, Thorton

What if we had such a President; his declara- ern sporting paper has been removed from duties, and let the rest of mankind alone. evening. Col. Young makes a very readable if a negro hasn't an owner, he ought to have the drama, the turf, &c., &c., should by all 70 FEET OF GROUND ON CHEST

> If The yacht race at New York, on Monday, was witnessed by several thousand per- 25 LOTS IN BUTCHER-TOWN sons. The "Grace Thorn" was the winner, two hours, forty-eight minutes, and thirty

A WINDY WELL.-The Brandon (Miss.) agree with the Republicans, that Douglas will not do, and must be disposed of. We think these parties will have a good time of it, before they get through with the annihilation of the Illinois Senator. When the victory is won the allies may divide the spoils.

A WINDY WELL—The Brandon (Miss.) Republican mentions a curious well discovered in Smith country, about a month ago. A Mr. Baugh was boring for water in a piney woods, and when he had bored about forty feet "a mighty rushing wind" came out of the hole, which continued for several days. He quit which continued for several days. boring, and waited to see what would come out of it. He placed a bottle over the hole

August Election .- The following is a correct list of the officers of election in the city

Jeffersontown-J. Briscoe and J. W. Jean, judges; 6 and Stewart, cierk. ardins-William Shively and David Merriweather, es; James Thornberry, cierk. ston-A. B. D. Carpenter and John P. Frederick, es; Martin C. Page, cierk. rtin C. Page, clerk. 3-J. C. Oldham and John Herr, judges; R. nkenbaker and Ormsb

First Ward, 2d District—Scott Newman and Jesse First Ward, 2d District—Scott Newman and Jesse Calbott, judges; William White, clerk. Second Ward, 1st district—J. Connell, Esq., and Calbott, indices William Dinwiddie, clerk. atton, cierk. rth Ward-J. M. Stephens, Esq., and Wm. Raye g, J. W. Fisher, clerk. Judges; J. W. Fisher, clerk.

Fifth Ward—Sunnet Wallack, Esq., and P. B. Poindexter, judges; P. Voccan, clerk.

Sixth Ward—Joseph Clement, Esq., and James Speed, judges; John V. Varnum, clerk.

Seventh Ward—James Brown and John W. Bowser, judges; John V. Varnum, clerk.

Eighth Ward—James Brown and John W. Bowser, judges; John Troyman, clerk.

Eighth Ward, 1st District—A. W. Waller and E. E. Levering, judges; John Troyman, clerk.

Eighth Ward, 2d District—J. Harrington and Wm. P. Boone, judges: Wm. Troyman, clerk.

Portland—N. Plummer and Harvey Newhall, judges; B. Rolsen, clerk.

The following proclamation from the office; and scores of Know-Nothings should fully regarded by all to whom it is addressed PROCLAMATION.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Louisville, July 30, 1858. With a view to the preservation of the peace

Monday next, the Mayor makes the following First. That those who retail spirituous funeral will take place this afternoon, at 2 liquors shall not open their drinking houses on that day, nor sell, nor give intoxicating drinks

to any person, nor permit others to resort to their houses for the purpose of drinking. Second, Persons not lawfully entitled to vote are requested to stay away from the polls, as

Third, When you have voted, retire from the oolls peaceably, that others may have an oppormity of exercising the right of suffrage. Fourth, Parents, guardians, and master should keeper their minor children, wards, and apprentices from the voting places, as the ineretion of such not unfrequently produce

THOMAS W. RILEY. Mayor pro tem.

AUGUST ELECTION.

We are requested to announce T E. DENNIS an independent candidate for County Attorney, at the August election.

***** We are authorized to announce Mr. JOHN
ROBB as a candidate for re-election as County Surveyor for Jefferson county at the ensuing August election.

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To the Voters of Oldham County: HAVING BEEN URGENTLY SOlicited by many of my Domocratic friends to ecome an independent candidate for the Sherifialt f Oldnam County, I yield to their wishes and hareb nnounce myself as such. LuGrange, June 15, 1888. J. BAIN.

We are authorized to announce Hon EDWARD ARLAND as a candidate for re-election to the office f Judge of the Jefferson County Court. jel3 dte All Judge of the Jefferson County Court. Jets at the Sefferson County Court. Jets at JOHN JOYES a candidate for City Judge at the ensuing my22 d.e.

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Masonic Notice. THE MEMBERS OF MOUNT

Zion Lodge No. 47, are notified to attend the funeral of their late brother, Charles Gras, who departed this life at 12 o'clock last night The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock Members of sister Lodges are invited to attend. and di I. O. O. F.

THE MEMBERS OF THE SCHIL

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PRev. W. S. Brickinridge is in the city, and will preach this morning in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Democratic meeting last night, at the corner of Sixth and Market, was largely attended. Speeches were made by Messrs. Cross-Examined: Langolf's, on left side of Twelfth street going to Market street; been at Langolf's 3 or 4 hours; heard no noise Guthrie and Preston, with telling effect.

There was an unusual number of farmers There was an unusual number of farmers with the party out doors; we made no attack; in the city yesterday. It was the last working shot no pistols; 12 or 13 in our party; 15 or 16 day before the election, and they doubtless came in to see "how the land lies."

IFGo to the Star Gallery for pictures that are not exceled, if equaled, anywhere. The Doctor understands the business scientifically, and pledges himself to use no worthless patent modes of putting up your pictures.

We were pleased to meet with Mr. Chas. Carrell yesterday-a gentleman and actor of rare merit. He is a stranger in our city, but oath before a magistrate yesterday; did not go his good looking face and still better address to Johnson's house last night; went to New will win a welcome for him everywhere.

IF A procession of noisy Know-Nothings passed our office last night, yelling for Thomas and Johnston. Where were the police of the Ward? According to their rule of arresting everybody caught in the company of those has the whole procession in jail this morning.

MAD. BLANCHE.-We cal! the attention of our readers to the notice of the celebrated Jeffries feeling for a weapon; saw Victor around with a knife; heard a pistol fired; started befemale physician, Madame Blanche. She has accomplished some of the most astonishing cures ever known; and is daily adding to her reputation. The afficted should by all means fired; not certain it was a knife Victor had;

Parents and guardians would do well to notice the advertisement of the Jefferson Female Academy. Mr. Brush, the principal of see some men dance from New Albany; heard the school, is well and favorably known in this neighborhood, and the location is one of the best in the county. The pupils are under his immediate care, and every attention will be paid to their morals and health.

morning. Mr. Comstock is an experienced manufacturer of pianos, and understands his implementation of pianos in the pianos of manufacturer of pianos, and understands his not holding him tight; our party come out to tusiness perfectly. He is worthy of patronage, go home; there was music and dancing; saw as he comes highly recommended.

of the attack. Such graceless scamps are not fit to live in any community, and the sooner Mike Allen was there at first or not. they leave the city the better. We think the feet from Allen, when Jeffries shot; did not out. Journal's attempt to make political capital of notice Allen after the fire; did not notice Victhis thing, rather far fetched.

IF If you know, or ever saw, the Rev. Alexander Campbell, President of Bethany College, Va., you should go and see that life-size Photograph likeness, in Hegen and Escott's us to go out the back way, but the boys would window. Mr. Campbell's most intimate friends not; they went out the front way; the crowd was all around the door when we went out. window. Mr. Campbell's most intimate friends was all around the door when we went out; pronounce it the ve. best likeness ever made there was fighting, but I don't know who of him. It is certainly the most life-like por fought; heard pistols fire, but don't know who trait we ever saw, and is just such a picture fired them. as one would expect from such an establishment as Webster and Bratten.

For the Louisville Democrat. Hospital Report for July, 1858.

Patients remaining in the hospital July 1... Of these there were discharged ning in August 1... Total

street market, where eloquent orators held forth

Cross-Examined: Victor snapped his pistol to intimidate the Dutch. The whole thing was at Allen once or twice, and shot at me; saw no hads—lat \$6 65, 2 at \$7 35, and 2 at \$8 25@s 80; at Todd's, 4 hads—lat \$4 75, 1 at \$6 35, 1 at \$7 60, and t at \$8 65.

produced, entirely failed. Sam is at his last gasp, and is only kept alive now by the galvanizing process constantly applied by the office-holding clique.

at about a quarter past nine last night. A took place between others. summary of the evidence will be found elsewhere in our paper of this morning.

The City Court, after a few remarks rather 9 o'clock; thought he was drinking. complimentary to the accused, and apparently apologizing for his decision, held them to bail of Twelfth and Market; heard a cry of fight; in \$1,200 each, to answer in the Circuit Court. ran down there; saw Jeffries on a man, and

our city officials to Judge Muir as a ground- who were on Jeffries; saw Victor; he was 25 Jess charge.

somewhere, and a policeman of Louisville Harman and Allen left, and that was the last I was present, who ought to know or ascertain saw of Jeffries; staid with Jeffries until he

whip us any way, and Allen remarked, "let's go out and give them a little round any way; his market-basket on his arm, he was met at the corner of Ninth and Grayson by a couple of men unknown to him. One of them stepped up and said, "How do you do, Bill?" His reply was, that he was well. The next question place whip us any way, and Allen remarked, "let's go out and give them a little round any way; day, and came very near drowning at Rockaway, on last Sadotath in case which, in the season of Congress, that Humph part of the session of Congress, that Humph reply was, that he had prepared a pistol fired; beard a pistol fired; beard a pistol fired; beard a pistol fired; beard a pistol fired it; Victor was 10 or 12 anti-Sunday newsboys' parties, and other pious movements. President King is the brother of the Governor of the State, and the guardian of the Governor of the State, and the guardian of the Governor of the State, and the guardian of the morals of the first families of the country, when we was with any output. The second of Congress, that Humph revenue, in the session of Congress, that Humph quence. It is a pretty spectacle to behold people in high places persistently breaking the Sabbath to missingular assembler, in the carry hear very near drowning at Rockaway, on last Sadotath any or came very near drowning in consequence. It is a pretty spectacle to behold people in high places persistently breaking the Sabbath in these days of Sabbath Committees, and other pious movements. President King is the brother of the Governor of the State, and the guardian of the Governor of the State, and the guardian of the Governor of the State, and the guardian of the Governor of the State, and the guardian of the Governor of the State, and the guardian of the Governor of the State, and the guardian of the Governor of the State, and the guardian of the Governor of the State, and the guardian of the Governor of the State, and the guardian of the Governor of the State, and the guardian of the Governor of the State, and the ply was, that he was well. The next question was: "How are you going to vote, Bill?"

"The Democratic ticket," he replied. At this, the second stepped up, and said, "You're fire of a pistol, but did not know by whom; did not know by whom; did not know who stabbed Allen.

"This was an insult no man would take, and Mr. McKinney set down his marketing, drew back and knocked the scoundrel down. The other then made some motions towards an attack, when McK. drawing his pistol, shot, but missed fire. The drawing his pistol, shot, but missed fire. The the corner of Ninth and Green; then returned, and found the coast all clear, and went
turned, and found the coast all clear, and went

Cross-Examined: Do not think Victor was in home with his marketing. We have do doubt striking distance of Allen.

The Murder Case-The Testimony-The

Philip M. Victor and James Jeffries, prose sted by Elliott Chambers and Rousses fended by Wm. Price, R. Baird, and J. Lancaster. Witnesses for Commonwealth sworn: Moved

by defendant B. that witnesses be separated during trial.

Dr. Buchanan: Held inquest on Saturday The 10 P. M. train on Saturdays only goes to Seymour, where connections are made for Cin-Seymour, where connections are made for Cin-body; found one wound only on left side, near ture at Portland up to dark.

a two-edged instrument or not; examined the down yesterday in her place.

west. Time as quick and fare as low as by
When we all came out of house on Twelfth
street, between Main and Market; cannot give names of all, 12 or 13; myself, my brother, and Bill Cole were beat when we came out; the parties were there; stopped us; Victor, Jef-tries, and Vansant were there; Jeffries shot and said, "Tom Allen, you are my meat;" saw him (Victor) make a motion with his arm, as striking; Tom ran down Twelfth street toward Main and fell; when I got to him he was dead; Victor was in reach when he struck at his body; Jeffries shot; my brother turned over after I got to him; he tried to speak to my

youngest brother.
Cross-Examined: Langolf's, on left side outside; heard no one requesting us not to come out; went out with Cole, who was knocked down as soon as we went out; I had no words in the other party; knew no one in the other party but Jeffries and Victor; don't know who knocked Cole down ; Jeffries had his coat off ; heard no noise before we went out; Allen was 3 or 4 feet from L.'s door; the other party were all around the door; Victor was on the pavement : saw Jeffries shoot : was 10 or 12 or 13 leet from Jeffries when he shot; Victor was near Allen when Jeffries shot and made the thrust at the same time; Victor was at his back at the time; Allen run 13 or 15 feet; thought Jeffries shot my brother; was 9 or 10 feet from my brother and Victor at the time; went and made Albany this morning to see Jim Cox; did not go to prevent testifying in this case to-day; Coke came to me night before last, and we went to Johnson's; he come to the door last night; was riding in a buggy; do not remember speaking to Mr. Elliot, nor going to Ben John

son; had drank 5 or 6 glasses of beer; was not drunk the night my brother was killed. JOHN McCormic, sworn: I was acquainted who make a noise, we suppose that Thomas with Tom Allen; was with him and 15 or 20 others at L.'s beer saloon; saw a man knocked down on the pavement; saw Jeffries and Vic-tor; saw Jeffries and Harman scuffling; saw

fore the fire; did not hear Victor speak.

Cross-Examined: Can't say who it the moon shone, but not very bright; saw Mike Allen at L.'s tavern; there was but

sant attempt to stop the difficulty.

JOSEPH HATFIELD SWOTN; Was present the To We call the attention of readers in the city and country to the card of Mr. O. L. Comstock, to be found in another column this be fell on the street; thought it was Harman; Cole : didn't see him knocked down ; first Carl Johnston, on Friday night, while peaceably walking along Green street, below Fifth street. Four ruffians together were the heroes of the attack. Such graceless scamps are not man by the hair; run around me and shot at Harman and then shot at Allen; Harman and then shot at Allen; Harman and the time Jeffies spoke; but don't know what he said; think there was 25 or 30 outside; Vansant wanted our crowd to stay inside; don't know whather the time force out, the Olive Branch was lying at the dock at Rondout. She was owned by C. C. Alger, of Harman and then shot at Allen; Harman and the peaceably walking along Green street, below Fifth street. Four ruffians together were the heroes of the attack. Such graceless scamps are not thing when I went out Jeffries had hold of a

tor particularly at the time of the fire; moved about the time, but don't know which way he went; think if Victor had had a knife in his hand at the time I might have seen it. HEGH BROWN, sworn: I invited the boys to

JAMES ALLEN, SWORN: I was at Langolf's the night my brother was killed, about 1114 o'clock; heard a noise outside; I went out the back way; saw Jeffries running up with a pistol; went round with Jeffries; heard him twice, "Tom Allen, you are my meat;" was standing at my brother's side when Jef fries shot; immediately Victor thrust out his hand toward my brother; my brother run off; I

saw him fall, but thought it was Harman; I

spoke to him; he could not speak, but only
took hold of my hand and pressed it, and died 130 in a few moments; Jeffries only fired once that

I noticed. - HARMAN, sworn; Was down at Langolf's the night of the difficulty till 10 or 11 o'clock; lasses, 19 bbls at 36c; sales 21 bags coffee at 111/2c. BT The procession and grand fizzle of the when we started, Vansant tried to keep us in Know-Nothings last night, must have dampened I saw two men down fighting; one was Jeffries; the ardor of some of the intensified of the city.

After gathering their forces from the lower and remarked, "Tom Allen by the coat, and remarked, "Tom Allen you are my meat;" middle portions of the city, they proceeded to
Jeffries shot at me, but I knocked the pistol off;
make their grand demonstration at the Shelby

> W. Bogerd, sworn: Was at Langoif's on the night of the fuss; saw some fighting; heard a

pistol fired; saw a knife; don't know who had it; they were all strangers to me; took the knife to be a large pocket-knife. WM. Cole, sworn: Was at Langolf's; only The trial of Jeffries and Victor closed know of my own difficulty; do not know what

DEFENDANT'S WITNESSES. BEN JOHNSON, SWORN: Mike Allen swore

Joseph Warren, sworn ; Was at the corne This is the case that was represented by don't know who; it was Harman and Allen two men on him; heard the report of a pistol; or 30 vards off at the firing of the pistol. Disguise it as they will, there is deep guilt Cross-Examined: Joined in the fight for Jeffries; did not see Allen touch Jeffries;

the perpetrator. What has he done in the premises?

Went home, and went home with him.

W. N. Dugan, sworn: Was at Langolf's the night of the difficulty; Vansant and myself tried to keep the crowd outside of the house from breaking in: Mike remarked, they can't see

fellow started and ran, McK. chasing him to

James White, sworn: Was down on Twelith street the night of the difficulty; think Victor boys, and turn their attention to the President

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oil, 12 bbls apples, 39 cases hats, and 150 pkgs

Cross-Examined: Examined very particularly; found no other wound except a little bruise
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a two-edged instrument or not; examined the coat; saw nothing to indicate whether it was a two-edged instrument or not; think the arm must have been elevated; think the man must have been in front of deceased; Allen was a good, stout, muscular man; Dr. Griffin examined deceased.

Michael Allen (brother of deceased):
When we all came out of house on Twelfth street, between Main and Market; cannot give

The Cincinnati Commercial, of yesterday, has the following:

has the following:

In the regular report on the fourth page we report the grounding of the Telegraph and Forest Queen at Rising Sun. Both steamers arrived at a late hour last night. The Queen grounded while making a landing a short distance below Yevas (not Rising Sun.), and after sparring for ten hours, was pulled off by the Kentucky. On arriving at Rising Sun she found the Telegraph fast there, and made several unsuccessful attempts to pull her off, tearing away the Qeen's bits, gallows frame and jack staff, beside losing an anchor. After discharging her cargo, the Forest Queen returned to Madison last night, on her farewell trip, where she will be dismantled.

ed. The Telegraph was aground on Rising Sun bar twelv ours. The Champion lightened her of the bulk of he argo, and then pulled her off. The Jennie Gray apain J. A. Beard, arrived from Pittsburg this morn We clip the following from the Pittsburg

Gazette, of the 30th:

The weather was excessively hot and close yesterday In the afternoon there was a tempest of wind, and hailstorm of dirt and dust, accompanied with thunde and lightning. There was not enough of rain, however to amount to anything. All the good it did was to latthe dust. The river has at length ceased to be useful It is in one of its low fits. Boys wade all about in it without trouble. We saw half a dozen of them yester day upset a row-boat in the channel, and the water did not come above their middles. The rhoals on the opposite shore of the Monongahelia are out of water. There are two feet by metal mark, but not the depth on Glas House ripple that this two feet calls for. There wa no business doing on the levee yesterday.

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IF The St. Louis Democrat, of the 30th, has the following:

the following:

The river fell yesterday about eighteen inches, and seemed to be going down the bank at the same rate last evening when we lift the landing. The mississippl all the way to Lake Pepin, is doubtless on a stand by this time, and still falling above that vicinity. The Missouri is falling rapidly all the way from St. Joseph, and the Illinois from Lasalle to the mouth. All the upper streams have to fall a great deal before the cry of low water can be raised.

Weather hot as it can be, and the rays of the swa shine much more intensely on the levee.

Business dull, very dull. The long expanse of bare, silent, abandomed levee, is painful to contemplate, and our wharf has now more the appearance of some unbusiness wharf in Chili or Peru, than the usually bustling. noisy port of St. Louis.

The Metropolitan, off yesterday for St. Paul, had only thirty or for y passengers. She belongs to the Northern line, none of which have left before this season with fewer than one hundred passengers.

If the City of Menphis, when she started on Wednesday evening had about hive hundred tons freight, drawing less than six feet, and yet she has capacity for some 1600 tous.

The Giadiator, we are afraid, will not have over half

0 togs.
The Gindiator, we are afraid, will not have over head. Other head of the reitreed lie

A correspondent of the same paper, writing from Kansas city, Mo., under date of the 17th, says:

17th, says:

The river at this point is higher than it has been before this season. The rise is from the mountains, and by I r the most sudden that has visited us for years. Yesterday morning, some fifty or sixty say kas of salt, which the evening before were several feet above water, were found thoroughly soaked, the water having risen during the night to such a height as to completely immerse them. Several fragments of raits passed down this morning, and the efforts of some to secure them were truly diverting; skiffs were plying in every direction, and the strong arms of hardy raftsmen were seen battling against the sweeping current of the "Big Muddy."

The New York Evening Day Book, of

STEAMBOAT BURNED AT RONDOUT.-About half-p

FOR CINCINNATI. - The Superior, Capt. Chas.

Key West, Keokuk; Return, Memphis.

SATURDAY, July 31. ARRIVED.—Boston, Cincinnati; Emma Dean, Car-collton; Hickman, Cincinnati; Dacotah, St. Louis; Key West, Cincinnati: Bowling-Green, Nashville: Inollton; Hickman, Memphis; Dacotah, Cincinnati

BY TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURG, July 29,-River 29 inches by the m nark and at a stand. Weather alternately cloudy and CINCINNATI, July 3! - River stationary. Weather

DAILY MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY, July 31, 1855. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales 200 bbls flour at \$4 50@ 75; 200 bu corn at 60c; small sales oats at former at 8/2c; 5 at 8/2c, and 4 hhds Elm Hall at 10/2c; me

SHEETINGS-Sales 100 bales at 8%c. HAY-Sales 15 tons at \$13@15. CHEESE-Sales 93 boxes at 6@7c. CANDLES-Sales 30 boxes at 18c.

VINEGAR-Small sales at \$3 00.

WHISKY-Sales 25 bbis at 22c. TOBACCO-Sales at the warehouses of 19 bhds, viz.

at Ninth street, 9 hhds-1 at \$3 30, 4 at \$5 30@5 55, 1 at \$7 75, and 3 at \$8 30@8 85; at Pickett, 6 hhds-1 at \$5,

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Circinate July 31, p. m.

Flour-Unchanged and in moderate demand, with some export inquiry; sales of 2,000 hbbs at \$4,0000 to apperfine, and \$4,2000 to for extra.

Grain-No change in wheat; outs 500, and market caster; more corn offering; no change in prices.

Whisky-Firm and in good demand, at 230.

Provisions-Dull; prices nominal; nothing done.
Linseed 011-74c, and in better demand.

Money easy; demand limited; rates of exchange unsaltered.

Cotton-Very dull. Flour-Firm. Grain-Sales 60,000 by wheat at \$1 08@112 for red; 3,000 bu corn at \$1 00@1 06 for white. visions—Beef firm at \$12 25@14 00; lard buoy-acos firm, at 8%c for sides, and 8@8%c for

at 11%; Plour—Has an advancing tendeucy. Mess Pork—Advanced %; sales at \$17 50. Lard—Firm; prime tierce 11%.

SABBATH BREAKING IN HIGH PLACES,-We Affray.—Last evening, about dusk, as Mr. McKinney, a young man of some 22 or 23 years of age, was going home from market with his market-basket on his arm, he was met at the corner of Ninth and Grayson by a couple of the nouse of t

tee to exercise themselves upon. We advise

GLANCE AT THE WORLD.

ARRIVAL OF THE GRANADA. NEW YORK, July 31.—The steamship Gran ada, arrived last evening from San Ju aragua; brought Grevtown dates of July 20th. Among her passengers is Maximo Jerez, who comes to relieve Senor Yrissarri as minister to Washington. Senor Jerez brings the Cass Yrissarri treaty as modified and ratified by Nic aragua. It is said he possesses extraordinary powers to make a convention acceptable to our

overnment. He is also to complete the transit oute negotiations with Com. Vanderbilt. Nicaragua is excited by rumors of another invasion by Gen. Walker. Gen. Martinez after depositing the Presidency in the hands of the Vice President, had hurried to Castillo to put that place in a state of defense.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Dr. Forney, Super the Interior Department that fifteen children belonging to the train of emigrants murdered at Sweet Water have been found, the whites aving effected their ransom from the Indians. Four Germans were murdered eighty mile from Salt Lake City, it is supposed by the Indians, who, it was reported, were creating diffi-culties on the Southern route to California. Dr. Forney intends visiting the Indians with a view to their pacification.

Boston, July 31 .-- The whale ship Herald, arrived at New Bedford, brought as passenger Capt. Lakeman of the ship Cortez, burnt at sea; also third and fourth mates, and two seamen of the Cortez, charged with setting fire to the vessel. There are also two witnesses to prove the charge against the prisoners.

St. Louis, July 31 .- Advices from Leavenville of the 31st, states that a portion of the expedition of Lieut. Ives, which has been en-gaged in the survey of the Colorado river, has returned to Fort Leavenworth from California, via New Mexico. Lieut. Tipton, of the 3d Artillery, and Captain Gibbs, of the Mounted Rifles, accompanied the party. The Mink has just returned from Fort Randall, having landed the detachment of 2d Infantry. There was no news at that post.

Thos. O. Hite & Co. have had their large laning Mill, Sash, Door, Blind, and Box Fa tory, on Fulton street, justabove Preston, in op ration for some time, turning out large quanti ties of Sash, Doors, Blinds, Boxes, Door-frames, nd oval and round Picture Frames. They have a large stock on hand, and still turning them out. Send them your orders, and they shall be promptly filled. Terms cash. Price an3 dtf

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] Hon. S. A. Douglas-Lecomptonism.

LEBANON, Ky., July 29, 1858. Messrs. Editors: I have read with pain the strictures contained in the Washington Union upon the late speech of Senator Douglas, delivered at Chicago. What does Mr. Buchanan's and see. rgan mean in condemning the great Demoratic speech of Senator Douglas? Every word and syllable contained in that speech is Democratic, statesman-like-in accordance with the Douglas is making a canvass for the U.S. Seninference.

among his own constituency—with his own people—and is contending against the Repubiy29 dw&\$tf can party and their allies -battling for the Union, the Constitution, and the great principles of the Democratic party, as announced in the Cincinnati platform—the Kansas-Nebraska act: while the Washington Union follows him champion of Democratic principles anywhere found in the United States. And is it all to benefit Abraham Lincoln, the competitor of Senator Douglas? Will the Democracy, either North or South, stand this? Will Mr. Buchanan and his Cabinet longer permit their organ, ocracy, to defeat the Demogratic party in Illinois, and eventually in the Union? And what is all this for? Simply because the Illinois statesman presumes to think and act for himself in the performance of his duties as one of the Senators from Illinois, a State that has ever been true and loval to the Democracy of the Union. The Union newspaper is now doing more to aid the Black Republican party, and to deteat the National Democratic party of the Union, than any half dozen of the opposition newspapers. It is time that this warfare and civil strife among the Democracy were ended. Let there be union and harmony in the party, and brotherly love exist among its members for each other, that all of their artillery may be leveled against the common enemy. Let the Lecompton Democracy cease talking about Lecompton and Kansas, unless it is to be made a test question as to a man's Democracy; and if so, let them say so, and it will only require one more election to tell where this official This whole controversy Democracy stands. This whole controversy ought to be ended; but it can never be ended as long as Lecompton Democrats talk and write about nothing else

A JACKSON DEMOCRAT.

Row on a New York PLEASURE BOAT-A WOMAN SHOT .- The New York Tribune, of the 28th, furnishes an account of a riot on the steamer Hulse, between a number of the "Short Boys" and the officers of the steamer. The Tribune says:

"As soon as the boat was made fast the officers and hands hurried upon the dock, and the fight became general. The rowdies had armed themselves with the most convenient missiles that came to hand. Stones, scantlings, chair-rungs, clubs, ax-helves, and sticks of wood were freely used on both sides. During the row the rowdies made a rush for the boat, and five of them-bloody, disfigured, and with gar-ments torn and dirtied-succeeded in getting on poard. The fight was renewed on the boat in the effort to eject them, but the rowdies were finally overcome, and order was restored.
"During the melee Mr. John Ransom, engineer of the Hulse, was struck on the cheek by a stone and knocked overboard; he was

speedily rescued, and performed good service in restoring quiet. As the rowdies made the rush for the boat, Capt. Annett drew his rerush for the boat, Lapt. Annett drew his revolver, and in the struggle near the gangway plank it was discharged, accidentally it is thought, and the ball passed through the fleshy part of the arm, above the elbow, of one of the lady passengers. Mr. Annett, the fare taker, was considerably injured, and a Mr. Melany, who is add to be the riveleder in the passenger. Hides—Firm, at 18201032 store, no quetable change.

Groceries—Singar firm; Griceans &c; coffee quiet; stock in port 3.600 bags.

Who is said to be the ringleader in the muss, was very much disfigured. The fight lasted twenty-five or thirty minutes, and about twenty-in flow is 73442618 10d; on grain 626-32. New Oglans, July 31, P. M.

Cotton—Sales to-day of 1,000 bales Orleans middling the Hulse, mostly woman and children, and the excitement and fight were intense. It is a miracle that no lives were lost."

How About This?

One fact, however, which Mr. Clay stated of the Journal, made his appearance in Washington, and through him a bargain was made with the Black Republicans; a bargain which Marshall does not deny, but publicly called on the state of the state Mr. Stevenson to bear witness that he and his Know-Nothing allies had faithfully performed their part of the bargain.

Lexington Statesman. Death by Accidental Hanging.—Early yesterday morning, Henry Folkz, a German, aged sixty-six years, was found dead—accidentally hung—in the ice house of his son-inlaw, west of Hyde Park. During the night he had evidently fallen down a hatchway, and at a distance of ten feet brought up against some iron hooks used for lowering and raising meat. One hook had severely lacerated his left hand. home with his marketing. We have do doubt McK. will be arrested and put into jail for interfering with some precious rascals; but every man who has any self-respect will uphold him in doing as he did.

Cross-Examined: Do not think victor was in striking distance of Allen.

The facts, facts! cries every pretender to discoveries in intellectual science. But the discoveries in intellectual science. But the world is full of misunderstood, mis-stated, or pretended facts. Fraud, enthusiasm, and narmy and another hook had severely lacerated his left hand arm, and another hook had severely lacerated his left hand arm, and another hook had caught his world is full of misunderstood, mis-stated, or pretended facts. Fraud, enthusiasm, and narmy and another hook had severely lacerated his left hand arm, and another hook had severely lacerated his left hand arm, and another hook had severely lacerated his left hand arm, and another hook had severely lacerated his left hand arm, and another hook had severely lacerated his left hand arm, and another hook had severely lacerated his left hand of misunderstood, mis-stated, or pretended facts. Fraud, enthusiasm, and narrow collar band of his shirt was thus drawn so tightly against his front neck as to cause his facts!

STARCH.—50 BOXES FOXE'S REfined Pearl Starch just received and for sale by the conclusion.

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We notice a number of Teachers' Conventions are being held in the West and South To Consumptive Invalids, and all who principles of the Democratic party. Senator Suffer WITH DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND Lungs .- We are requested to say, that owate against Abraham Lincoln, a Free soiler, an ing to the number of invalids who have writ-Abolitionist-as much so as W. H. Seward, of ten to Dr. Flower, and are on their way to New York. As the Union denounces Douglas this city in order to consult him, that Dr. F. will and spares Lincoln, the inference is that it pre- remain at his office, on the corner of Center fers the success of Lincoln, the Abolitionist, to and Green, during the summer months. He Douglas, Democrat. Is this war to be kept up is desirous of establishing a permanent office on the Kansas question? From the editorials in this city. His peculiar theory is rapidly daily served up in the Union, this would be the gaining for him a successful practice. He offers as usual, consultations free to all. See Senator Douglas is now in his own State, his advertisement in another column.

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to "sleep." And not only time to sleep but to live; to enjoy that existence which God had the delicacy and precision of the work it accom-plishes, and in the rapidity and graceful ease of its action—but it is destined to become "a joy forever" in that it is the real benefactor—the

true elevator of Woman.

I now fully realize the feeling of the friend who once said to me, in reference to the Sewing Machine, "I almost love the little pet who has lifted such a burden of care from the heart of my wife." Yes—whenever 1 sit down by y wife." Yes—whenever I sit down by "Little Brownie," I feel like passing my hand careesingly over its smooth shining surface, somewhat as I pat the neck of a favorite pony, or stroke softly the forehead of a faithful "New-

I do not know that I can explain why, yet I can I do not know that I can explain why, yet I can not bring myself to look upon it as a wholly soulless thing: without a soul it must surely be endowed with a spirit, some "dainty Ariel" which is confined in its casket like Prospero's delicate messenger in the "cloven pine," or the Genius in the Brazen Vase, of the old Arabian tale. I cannot divest myself of the idea that it is "possessed" of some trickery spirit," who has a "mission," and who knows it as well, who whirls on the tiry wheels, and slides on the litwhirs on the tiry wheels, and sinds on the lit-tle planes, and rides jauntily astride the dainty lever, all the time peering up into your eyes with an elfish smile, and laughing in its kind little heart, to see how dearly you appreciate its services. It must have a spirit—a spirit of joy too, for it takes away from us, we cannot tell how, all the humdrum of sewing. We feel that some daring little utilitarian Puck is there, some daring little utilitarian Fick is there, working and singing, and laughing at us, and so we laugh too—why should we not be gay together, and have a merry bit of a "confab" all to ourselves? On it goes, dotting down the delicate stiches (no more "weary" stiches now), faster than seven pair of human hands could possibly do, be they ever so nimble, all the while singing its here humaning some delicate stiches (no more "weary" stiches now), faster than seven pair of human hands could possibly do, be they ever so nimble, all the while singing its busy humming song—whose sound carries you back to the old time when the spinning wheel hummed and at the spinning wheel hummed and at the collection. Then, "exclaimed her father, roused to anger, "then I shall disinherit you, hard though it be. I will give you one month to decide, and if you still retain the views you now when the spinning wheel hummed and the collection.

then fairy foot of some dear, good grandmother, but whose spirit cadence launches you away, away into the far future, and reveals through unfolding clouds, glimpses of the suu-bright destiny of Woman.

But the "Iron Needle-Woman" is not so much a poet in herself as in her effects. If (as some one has defined the word) a poet is a "creator of the beautiful," then, who among the proud sons of men can dare to assume the rank of our little "Brownie?" She is to be the poet who will create for woman health and beauty, independence and liberty. Emancipated from the slavery of that Cyclopean tyrant, the Needle, our little "Brownie?" She is to be the poet who will create for woman health and beauty, independence and liberty. Emancipated from the slavery of that Cyclopean tyrant, the Needle, who can place the boundary to her development? The "narrow view" of some, that the sewing pirk, needs but a second glance to prove its truth. In one sense it is so. It will one day annihilate from the face of our country that libel on all true freedom, the poor, pallid, spiritless, suffering creature, the "sewing git." Thank God that we are vouchsafed this beautisties, suffering creature, the "sewing git." Thank God that we are vouchsafed this beautisties, suffering creature, the "sewing git." Thank God that we are vouchsafed this beautisties, suffering creature, the "sewing git." Thank God that we are vouchsafed this beautisties, suffering creature, the "sewing git." Thank God that we are vouchsafed this beautisties, suffering creature, the "sewing git." Thank God that we are vouchsafed this beautisties, suffering creature, the "sewing git." Thank God that we are vouchsafed this beautisties, suffering creature, the "sewing git." The woll known trumpet note to the Christian who land guished in the dungeon of the infidel, the swelling Mareelalase to the prostrate libercies of France—the wild slogan of the Highlanders, which was caught by the ear or brave Jessie Brown, at Lucknow what sweet, what stirring sounds they were? but dull and cold and meaningless to that toosin peal which shall proclaim freedom, and the soul's salvation to the prisoned, prostrate, starving human sewing machine of America? Would that they as an "institution," full of racks and horrors as the Spanish Inquisition, might be assway forcey, and be said she had a present as station of the factor of the sewing provided the prostrate interving the properties of the prostrate interving human seving machine to the prisoned, prostrate, the factor of the prisoned prostrate, the factor of the prisoned prostrate interving the properties of the prostrate interving the prope is to us-a dream of dread-a terrible tradi-

Speed the good time coming-for come it will, and come it must. Then shall Woman go forth, free and strong—brave and beautiful —self-respecting and self-reliant—worthy to take up the crown and scepter, and enter upon that real self-reliant in the strong sank deep into my heart, and I can never forther that real self-reliant in the self-reliant that royal position in the scale of Being, which God designed for her "from the foundation of the world." The age is growing wiser—as is evidenced by the recognition of her claims. The avenues of employment, so long harrica-ded against her, bristling with the bayonets of Old Custom's Imperial Guard (alias steel pens in unworthy hands), have been thrown down and the weapons of their guardians, cor-roded by the gall that flowed from them, have become either inoffensive or entirely useless. The iron gates of Trade are slowly swinging open to her, the broad fields of Agriculture are waving her a welcome, the marble portals of no use Art even now stand aiar, inviting her to enter with unshed feet she has been allowed to pass into the secret mosques of Science—and the sweet choral strain which comes echoing down the long aisles of Literature's proud temple, tells that she has entered into its "holy of ho lies" bearing heart-offerings of Poesy and Song. All is not awarded her that will be-she waiting—and God be praised! that it is her privilege to "wait" in hope! But the subject grows upon my mind, and I pause, awed by its mmensity. The tiny "Iron Needle-woman" and her results, are like the visual angel whose apex is in human eye, but whose base may span the broad blue heaven, and rest among the FOREST HOME, June, 1858.

that class of men who can make great men out to do good, or to improve the times and manof small material, and place a glow of enthu- ners, always busy. siasm in the bosom of those "Ciceros" who

sunshine of fame generously bestowed upon him by the prolific genius of some reporter! How many stupid orations have been made brilliant; how many wandering, pointless, objectless speeches put in form and rendered at least readable, by the unknown reporter. How many a disheartened speaker, who was conscious the night before of a failure, before a thin, cold, spiritless audience, awakes delighted to learn that he has addressed an overwhelming assemblage of his enthusiastic, appreciating fellow citizens—to find his speech sparkling with "cheers," breaking out into "immense aportion of it." plause," and concluding amidst "the wildest

IFA neighbor of ours not long since intro-duced to his son, about six years of age, a little brother who had just arrived in the world. The boy looked at his infant brother in some little boy looked at his infant brother in some little perplexity, and then, raising his eyes to his father, inquired, "Where did you get it?" "Bought it, my son," said the father with laudable gravity. Again the boy looked at the baby, meanest offices; so climbing and after a short time asked, "Why didn't you the same posture as creeping. pick out a white one instead of a red one father?"

IFA father was questioning his children on that portion of sacred writ in Genesis descriptive of the construction of the Ark, and asked:
"How was light admitted into the Ark, as glass was then unknown?"

One of the young misses replied, "Oh, Noah just lighted the gas."

TAn Irish friend of ours remarks that he is never quite sober until he gets half-drunk. We know a good many others who require the stimulating influence of whisky to overcome their modesty, and make them passable company. Whisky is certainly a valuable article

We would throw away that book and talk to me—I feel so dull.

(A long silence and no reply.) "Oh, Henry, my Well, don't talk, dear, you might

Truly, honesty is the best policy," said a Scotchman; "I know it, my friend, for I have tried baith."

ALICE MONTAGUE-A SKRTCH.

It has been four years since I listened to the melancholy story of this beautiful girl. But I can still hear the voice of my hostess, as she related the many trials and troubles which were undergone by her friend. And, I thought, if it should be my lot to undergo such trials, I would rather be sleeping beneath the waters of the lovely Adige, which was then flowing at my feet. I will give you the story in the words of my hostess.

of my hostess.

When I was about thirteen years of age, a bloody war breaking out in my native land, my father determined to come here. He established the inn of which I am now mistress. At intended not as an endurance, but a blessing.

Woman, "Heaven's last best gift to man," has reason to love and reverence that inventive genius which created this "last, best gift" of man, to her necessities. It is the very poetry of machinery. In more than one sense is the "Iron Needlewoman" a poet of the highest order. Not only is it "a thing of beauty" in the simplicity and harmony of its mechanism, in the delicacy and precision of the work it accomhearted, buoyant, amiable, and possessing every charm to make life happy; she was beloved by every one. At twelve years of age, she was sent to a school many miles from home. Here

she remained until she was seventeen; having, in the meanwhile, plighted her troth to a poor, but talented and handsome Italian, who was but talented and handsome Italian, who was devoted to her. Her parents, aware of this, regarded it as school girl love, and thought she would soon tire of him. But at seventeen she was withdrawn from school, with the intention of marrying her to the wealthy old Lord Rouchefault. But picture to yourself the surprise of her parents, when she very quietly in-formed them that she intended to become, in a short time, the wife of Rinaldi Vortuez! An angry scene ensued between mother and

daughter.
"What!" exclaimed her mother, "marry Rinaldi Vortuez! N.E.v.E.R! Never! Alice very calmly asked her mother's objec-

"Enough to know that you shall never marry

that base born churl."
Alice's dark eyes flashed fire as she said:
"I will never marry Lord Rouchefault. The day that I become his wife, may curses be heaped on my head; may —"
"Alice," exclaimed the exasperated mother,

leave the room, and may your children be more dutiful than you are."

Alice left the room, and after penning a

long letter to her lover, sought her father, in the library, where she threw her arms around him, and poured her tale of love into his ear. Her father, who loved her as fondly as her lover did, entreated and almost begged her to re-nounce her lover; but Alice, true to her faith,

when the spinning-wheel hummed under the then fairy foot of some dear, good grandmoth-

Inquisition, might pass away forever, and be known only to our children as that Inquisition

She was seventeen, and died of a broken heart. After her burial, her parents removed to America. Last year Lord Rouchefault died, and on his death-bed confessed he had killed

It was now twilight, and we arose and wended

The following short poem is regarded by the Hindoos as the holiest verse of the Vedas: Let us in silent adoration yearn
After the Godhead—True Sun—evermore;
Who all illimmes, who creates all o'er,
From whom all came, to whom all must return
Whom we invoke to guide our minds and feet,
In our slow progress towards his holy seat.

wagon goes, stops when de wagon stops; it am no use to de wagon, yet de wagon can't go

without it?' " I gubs dat up, Clem." "Why de noise, ob course."

pocket, and, when a pickpocket inserted his hand, caught him by the fingers, and held him there a sufficient length of time to punish him for

To a lady who had lost her husband, Talleyrand once addressed a letter of condolence in two words—"O, madame!" In less than a year the lady had married again, and then his letter of congratulation was-"Ah, madame!

he may. An active tool never grows rusty. You always find those men the most forward

Tom on his wife could not bestow One tear of sorrow when she died; Her life had made so many flow, That all the briny fount was dried.

IFAn Oregon correspondent of the Knick erbocker says it rains there twenty-six hours per day for seventeen months in the year.

LF Quills are things that are sometimes ta-ken from the pinions of one goose to spread the

IFA vocalist says he could sing "Way down on old Tar River," if he could only get the There is nearly as much ability requisite

neanest offices; so climbing is performed in

out virtue and talents accompany him even to THe who hates his neighbor is miserable

himself, and makes all around him fell misera-IT Imitations please, not because they are mistaken for realities, but because they bring

Correction does much, but encouragement does more: encouragement after censure is as

Mrs. Jameson says: "The bread of life i love; the salt of life is work; the sugar of life is poetry; the water of life, faith."

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NASHVILLE EXPRESS leaves Junction daily at 7:30 a. M., upon the arrival of the Morning Express, arriving at Elizabethtown at 2:37 a. M. Returning, leaves Elizabethtown at 6:30 p. M., arriving at Junction and all regular stations on the Lebanon at 7 p. M. Beturning, leaves Lebanon at 6:25, a. M. stopping at Junction and all regular stations on the Lebanon Branch when flagged, arriving at Louisville at 12:15 p. M.

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